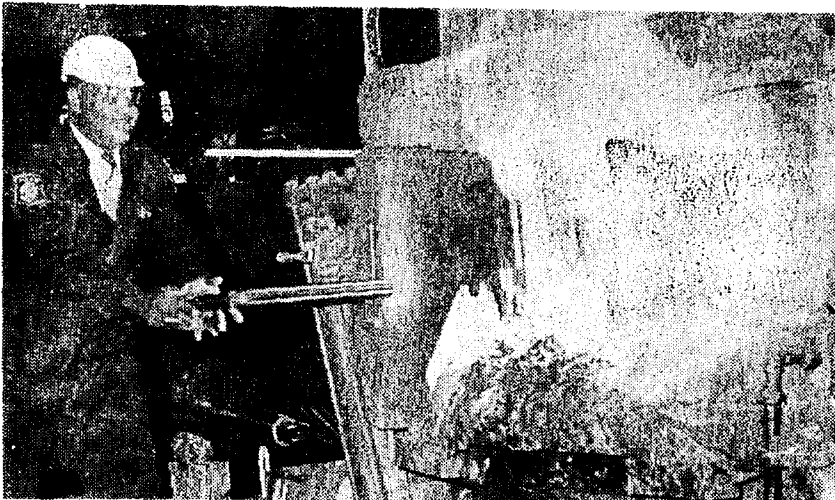




NO MORE CRIMES: Benton Harbor police cleaned out their evidence locker Tuesday and destroyed six sawed-off shotguns with authority of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax division of the Treasury department, according to Det. Sgt. Alfred Edwards. Det. Sam Watson unloads guns which had been confiscated over the years. (Staff photos by Harry Smith)



INSTANT DESTRUCTION: Benton Harbor Det. Sam Watson tosses sawed-off shotgun into arc furnace at Superior Steel Castings Co. where weapon was instantly liquified under temperature of 3,200 degrees. Gun was one of six destroyed yesterday by police with cooperation of Superior Steel. The resultant metal probably will find its way into commercial transportation industry or as part of a military vehicle, a Superior Steel spokesman said. (Staff photos by Harry Smith)

CIVIL WAR THREATENS NEW JORDAN DICTATOR

Nixon

Shun Violence, Students Told

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—A blunt-spoken President Nixon said today America is afflicted with a "cancerous disease" that is spreading violence and terror as a political tactic.

In an address for a campus audience at Kansas State University, Nixon declared: "The time has come for us to recognize that violence and terror have no place in a free society, whoever the perpetrators and whatever their purported cause. In a system that provides the means for peaceful change, no cause justifies violence in the name of change."

After ticking off recent news items concerning the murder of policemen, campus bombings, gun play around California court rooms and vandalism against serious researchers and their work, Nixon said: "DESERVE CONTEMPT"

"Those who bomb universities, who ambush policemen, who hijack airplanes and hold their passengers hostage, all share in common not only a contempt for human life but also a contempt for those elemental decency on which a free society rests—and they deserve the contempt of every American who values those decency."

Nixon came here to deliver a lecture honoring 83-year-old Alfred M. Landon, former governor of Kansas and landslide loser of the 1936 presidential election. The President said he and Landon had experienced setbacks in the polls and added: "As for myself I doubt that I had not learned from the lessons of defeat in 1960 and 1962—and I hope that I can be a better President because of those lessons."

NO ONE ALWAYS RIGHT
"However, he said, 'there are those who protest that if the verdict of democracy goes against them democracy itself is at fault—who say that if they don't get their own way, the answer is to burn a bus or bomb a building.'"

A free society can survive, he argued, only if its citizens recognize that "no one can have his own way all the time; and no one is right all the time."

Referring to the hijacking of four airliners by Palestinian guerrillas who held the passengers hostage "under threat of murder," Nixon said the Arab activists "sent shock waves of alarm around the world at the spreading disease of violence and terror and its use as a political tactic." He continued:

"That same cancerous disease has been spreading her in the United States."

'GREATEST CRISIS'
Nixon emphasized campus disorder, saying that "we face the greatest crisis in the history of American education today."

Because of the disturbances, he said: "To put it bluntly, today higher education in America risks losing that essential support it has had since the beginning of this country—the support of the American people."

His remedy: "It is time for responsible university and college administration."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



NEW MILITARY GOVERNOR: Field Marshal Habis Majali, a former commander-in-chief of the Jordanian Army and then private advisor to King Hussein, was named Wednesday to be the new military governor for Jordan. The country's government resigned Tuesday night as army troops battled Palestinian guerrillas near Amman. (AP Wire-photo)

Royalist General In Command

Guerrillas Vow They'll Fight 'To The End'

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A royalist military regime, dominated by British-trained Field Marshal Habis Majali, took power in Jordan today and imposed martial law to put an end to the threat of civil war.

One of Majali's first acts was an appeal to rebellious Palestinian guerrillas to respect a new cease-fire agreement with the royal army, set to go into effect at noon EDT.

Damascus radio reported that Yasser Arafat, head of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization and over-leader boss of all Palestinian commanders, had placed guerrilla all forces under an "emergency alert" and under his personal command to fight what he called Jordan's new "Fascist regime."

FIGHT TO END
The broadcast said Arafat had summoned all Arab ambassadors from Amman to convey to them the decision of his Central Committee of the Palestinian resistance movement. It said Arafat had pledged to fight the new Jordanian government "to the end."

King Hussein appointed Majali military governor of the whole country and placed all districts under direct military control.

The king invested Majali with his own powers as army commander-in-chief and also gave the field marshal full powers over the nation's police and security forces.

At the same time, Hussein appointed a military government to replace the government of civilian Prime Minister Abdel Moineh Rifai, who resigned Tuesday night.

The guerrillas clashed again today with the army in Zarqa, with both sides firing heavy rockets and artillery. The guerrillas controlled the town, as they have for the past few weeks, with the army following its policy of staying in position on the town's outskirts.

The new government, clearly acting under Majali's control, is headed by Brig. Mohammed Daoud, a Palestinian from Jerusalem, as prime minister. He is said to be fiercely loyal to the king.

Informed sources said at least one army officer, two soldiers and the 15-year-old son of the new military governor of the Amman district, Gen. Kassem El Maita, were killed in fighting Tuesday between Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian troops in Zarqa, 15 miles from the capital. Guerrillas were also reported in control of Irbid, Jordan's second largest city, 40 miles north of Amman.

The new government said in a proclamation that its primary objectives would be to end internal fighting, assist the Palestinian resistance movement, and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

**Crisis Talk
Held In
Washington**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top-level White House task force met late Tuesday to consider the Jordanian crisis, the White House acknowledged today. The two-hour session ending about midnight brought together a crisis task force called the "Washington special action group."

Asked about a published report the panel discussed possible U.S. military intervention in Jordan if such help were sought by King Hussein, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler replied he could not comment on the matters discussed.

Tiscornia New President An Era Ends As Upton Retires At Memorial

An era ended last night at Memorial hospital when Frederick S. Upton stepped down after 35 years as the first and only president of the St. Joseph medical institution.

Trustees elected Lester C. Tiscornia, president of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., to succeed Upton as board president.

They also elected Upton, a founder of the hospital association, trustee emeritus, qualifying him to sit on the board for life.

Upton chaired the organizational meetings in 1935 that created an association to give St. Joseph its first non-profit, public hospital. The first building that the association operated was located on Niles avenue, contained 35 beds, and was known as the St. Joseph sanitarium.

GREAT PROGRESS MADE
Today Memorial hospital is located on a 20-acre site on Morton avenue overlooking the St. Joseph river. The hospital has 220 beds, and offers complete medical service, including mental health care.

It represents investments of about \$12 million. Current replacement value probably is closer to \$20 million.

"I pledge to you," Tiscornia told Upton after the new president was elected, "this board will do its level best to carry on the outstanding organization that has been built under your leadership."

Upton, retired senior vice-president of Whirlpool Corp., replied that "I am very happy to have you, Les, take over as president. You have done a splendid job as trustee and chairman of our building committee. I wish you every success."

Tiscornia formerly was a vice-president of the board and has been a trustee since 1951. He announced that trustees are hosting a party in honor of

Upton this Sunday afternoon at the hospital. Members of the board and invited guests formally will recognize the outgoing president's "tremendous accomplishments in behalf of public health in this community," Tiscornia said.

Also to be honored is Julius H. Reinking, another founder and trustee from the outset of the hospital association. He served as secretary-treasurer until 1968. Two months ago he

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Welfare To Be Closed For Moving

Because of a move to new quarters in Benton township, the Berrien County Social Services department on the ground floor of the courthouse, St. Joseph, will be closed Thursday and Friday.

Director Wesley Bowerman said the closing is effective except for emergencies. Such cases will be handled at the courthouse.

The department will open 8 a.m. Monday in the former Aalite company building at 1134 South Crystal avenue, Benton township.

TINY TIM—Sinbad's West, Sept. 28-30. Larry Ernst, Fri-Sat. (Adv.)

RESERVE Sat., Oct. 3. Barber-shop's Show, S. J. High. Adv.

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FREDERICK S. UPTON



LESTER C. TISCORNIA

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Encouraging

Student Misconduct

Prodded seemingly by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, the State Board of Education is proposing an elaborate semi-judicial system under which local school boards must handle unruly students.

Lionel Stacey, Lakeshore's superintendent, describes the plan as made to order for a dozen incorrigible kids under a smartly pants leader to collapse a school system.

The State Board's proposal would prohibit a local district to expel or suspend a behavioral student unless the local board distributes a detailed conduct code to each pupil and his parents or guardian when annual enrollment time arrives. Additionally, the code must be posted sufficiently so that the public could obtain an idea of what is required during hours and on the school grounds.

The local code must be specific in describing undesirable conduct and spell out the punishment for each violation.

The State Board then proceeds to set up a hearing procedure similar to what a criminal court has.

The offender can name anyone of his choice to act as a defense counselor and is free to "take the Fifth."

If dissatisfied with the local verdict, he can appeal the decision to the State Board.

Expulsion, the normal penalty for aggravated cases, can not be ordered during the pendency of the local hearing and any appeal from it unless the local district provides the offender schooling in some other facility.

Presumably the State Board's members and staff are supposed to know something about education.

This may be expecting quite a bit, but, if nothing else, the law creating the Board and outlining its functions goes on that assumption.

Anyone who has taught school or attended school knows that discipline is absolutely essential to a classroom fulfilling its intended purpose.

It may be bad form today to stand a dimwit in a corner or to paddle a kid for looking crosswise, but unless the teachers and administrators can act promptly to nip a tempest in a leapt of the whole school can blow apart very quickly.

Any kid with a hell bent frame of mind can, as Stacey points out, find a loophole in any local code, however skillfully drawn, and put the school in turmoil.

His chances for beating the rap are built in.

The idea of who knows better on how to run a school, the local board or the fuzzy minded bureaucrats at Lansing, is a self answering question.

The legislature should cut the Board back to its former status of certifying teachers and examining proposed bond issues, and strengthen the local boards' hands to meet the rising disciplinary problem.

England Scary On Pets

Following a rabies scare early this year, dogs, cats and other pets were prohibited entry to Great Britain. Starting today, man's best friend will once again be permitted to land on these blessed isles, followed by a long period of quarantine and multiple shots of rabies vaccine.

"The need to protect Britain from rabies is only too obvious," wrote the London TIMES editorially, "particularly as it is a disease that is brought into the country from abroad." No measure could be too stiff to protect the more than 5 million British dogs and their owners. After the outbreak of rabies in Surrey, the government first extended the period of quarantine from six to 12 months. Then, because rabies broke out in one black mongrel which had been kept in a quarantine kennel, the Ministry of Agriculture banned the import of all dogs, cats, and other carnivorous animals.

Most cases of rabies occur within three months of exposure and the idea has been to keep the dogs completely isolated while the disease could be incubating. To avoid the hardship of keeping pets in such confining quarters, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton hired a yacht and anchored it in the Thames river for their dogs.

Some Englishmen went to extraordinary lengths to be reunited with their pets. One army officer parachuted his dog in, and a Dutch boatman reportedly smuggled dogs across the English Channel for a fee of 120 pounds. At Heathrow Airport some women trying to smuggle small poodles into the country fed them tranquilizers in the hopes there would be no barking.

The British like to point to the United States as an example of what can happen when rabies rages uncontrolled. The British

THE HERALD-PRESS

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Veterinary Association told Editorial Research Reports that there were more than 5,000 cases of animal rabies in the United States every year.

Once bitten, the prevention of hydrophobia, the medical name for canine madness, is long and painful. Vaccine has to be injected daily for two weeks directly into the patient's stomach. Some 30,000 Americans underwent this treatment last year. Anything is worth stopping the virus from attacking the central nervous system. After violent spasms and frothing, death inevitably comes. All these horrors and agonies have been recorded on film to properly frighten the British public.

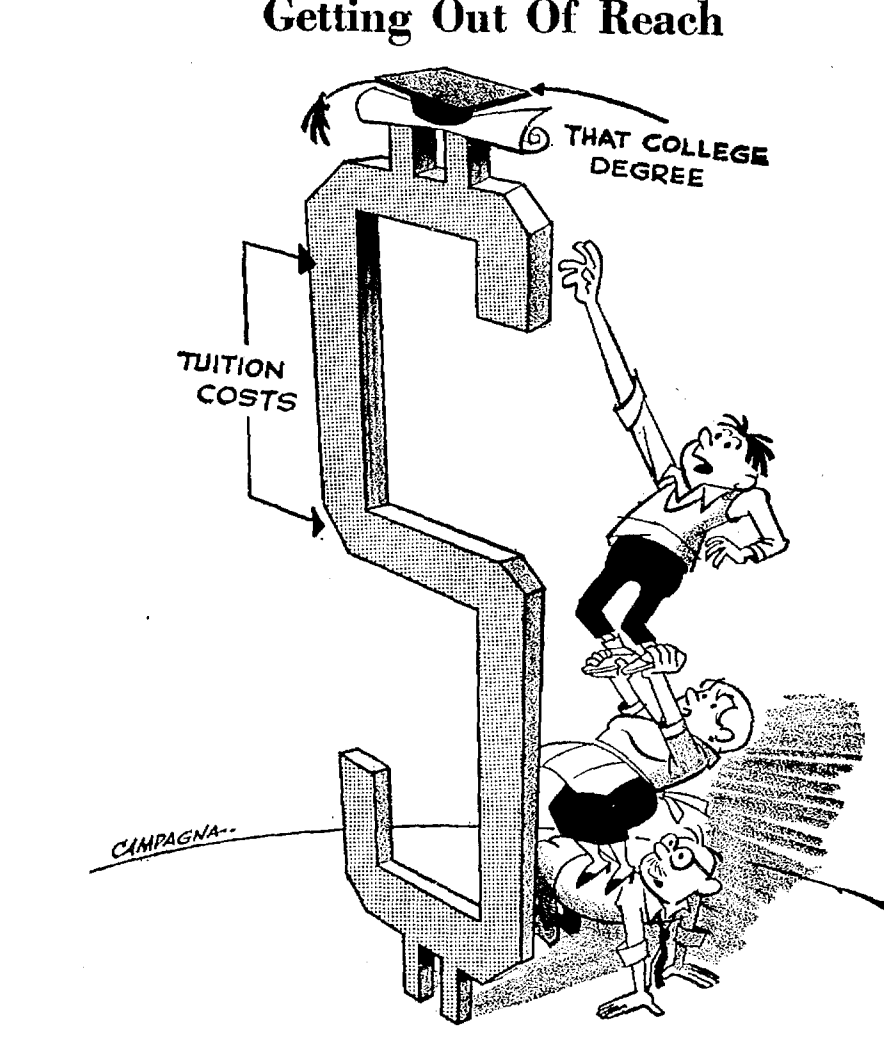
By one estimate, 25,000 New Yorkers alone were bitten by dogs last year. Only a few had rabies. The British argue that their tight little island would suffer far more than the United States should infectious dogs be permitted to run about. The British are proud that their islands have been virtually rabies free. A specially appointed Committee of Inquiry on Rabies, chaired by Ronald Waterhouse, a Queen's Counsellor, emphasized in a recent report that its primary task was to "concentrate on our national security against the disease."

The Minister of Agriculture then announced that any dog that has completed at least nine months quarantine by September 7 could be released from its kennel. About 850 dogs will be returned to their owners. About 1,100 other dogs now in quarantine will be vaccinated twice to reduce the chances of cross infection and will be released after September 30.

Any American who is considering bringing his dog to England had better think twice about the expense of six months of quarantine which will be enforced after today. As the London Times concluded: "It is no trivial matter to transport pets about the world."

The United States is the home of the best surviving souvenir of the storming and wrecking of the Bastille on July 14, 1789, the incident that started the French Revolution. The Marquis de Lafayette gave the key to the Bastille to his friend George Washington, who hung it in Mount Vernon where it remains today.

The average flow of water carried by the Potomac River is 82,500 gallons every second, and in a year more than 2½ trillion gallons, enough to flood all of Washington, D.C., to a depth of 180 feet.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SJ YOUTH HONORED
—1 Year Ago—
John Liskey, a St. Joseph resident who carried out a two-fold project this summer among low-income groups, has been honored for his efforts.

The Michigan Republican party, at a Leadership conference on Mackinac Island, presented the Michigan State university sophomore with a certificate of commendation. Only four others received similar awards.

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW SCHOOL
—10 Years Ago—
Ground-breaking ceremonies this morning officially opened construction of the Dowagiac Union school district's new \$1,500,000 high school.

Senior Frank Russ, president of the Dowagiac student council had the honor of turning the first spadeful of dirt that put the gears into action toward a December, 1961, completion date.

GALE SCATTERS GERMAN FLEET
—30 Years Ago—
German long-range guns on the French coast, firing from a distance of at least 90 miles, have begun to shell London itself in a new phase of the 10-day-old assault on the British capital, informed Nazi quarters in Berlin said late today.

Simultaneously, the London air ministry reported that a gale sweeping through the English channel all last night scattered Germany's invasion

feet and sent her ships scurrying to shelter.

FACTORY STARTED
—10 Years Ago—
The Beebe factory in south Baroda township started operations yesterday afternoon. Several more laborers will be added to the force when the kraut canning season begins.

RECOUNT
—50 Years Ago—
The official recount today gave Clarence McMullen the victory over W. H. Weber of Benton Harbor in the race for the county treasurer's office by two votes. The figures were McMullen, 2041 and Weber, 2039.

PEARL FOUND
—50 Years Ago—
Del Marston of Niles recently secured a pearl from the St. Joseph river. It was sent to Tiffany and Co. in New York to ascertain the value. Tiffany replied, \$35.

NEW FOUNTAIN
—50 Years Ago—
Henry Finnegan is putting up a neat fountain in his front yard on Niles avenue.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., is planning to challenge the House-passed constitutional amendment on "women's rights" when it reaches the Senate floor this month.

"Resorting to an amendment to the Constitution to protect women's rights is about as wise as using an atomic bomb to exterminate a few mice," the senator declares.

Ervin, a respected expert in the field of constitutional law, makes a reasonable case against the amendment which simply states: "... Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on the account of sex."

The problem, says the North Carolina Democrat, is that no one can predict how the courts will interpret the amendment, if passed by Congress and the states. One possible interpretation is "that it will nullify every existing federal and state law making any distinction whatever between men and women no matter how reasonable the distinction may be."

Ervin faces great political opposition, however, in his battle to stop the amendment.

In the House ranking Democrats and Republicans on the Judiciary Committee opposed the bill because of its vague language. Committee Chairman Emmanuel Celler, D-N.Y., described the amendment as "unexamined, its meaning undefined, and its risks uncalculated." He added that the all-inclusive language could even affect laws governing marriage, divorce and family support.

Most labor unions opposed the legislation because it could undo much of the protective labor legislation for workers that unions and lawmakers had fought to put on the books. But in this age of "women's liberation," the House adopted the amendment by a 350 to 15 vote.

WILLIAM RITT
You're Telling Me!

A Pacific Coast congressional candidate has promised voters that, if elected, he doesn't stick to his campaign platform he'll refund campaign contributions. How about that? — a money-back-if-not-satisfied office seeker.

Latest figures show single men outnumber single women 191 to 100 in Hawaii. Maybe the isles should be called a "Spinners Paradise of the Pacific!"

Custom tailoring for men is a fading business, says a financial journal. However, we doubt if its future will ever be threadbare.

A London department store is offering for sale — price \$480 each — crystal plates bearing the likeness of an American president at the rate of one president a year. That's not dishing 'em out very fast, is it?

The Richard Nixon plate will be issued in the year 2006. Start collecting 'em now — for your great-great-grandson!

with extremely weak eyesight and constructed a wire frame that enabled him to write with his eyes closed.

In 1881 he published "History of the Conspiracy of Pontiac," first volume of his series on the struggle between Great Britain and France for the control of North America. To Parkman, the eventual success of the British represented the victory of progress over reaction.

The other volumes of the series, which is distinguished by its documentation from original sources and by Parkman's virile style and narrative skills, are "Pioneers of France in the New World," "The Jesuits in North America," "LaSalle and the Discovery of the Great West," "The Old Regime in Canada," "Count Frontenac and New France Under Louis XIV," "Montcalm and Wolfe" and "A Half Century of Conflict."

Parkman also wrote "Vassall Morton," a semi-autobiographical novel.

Others born today include Louis XIV of France, Alfred Noyes, Lauren Bacall, Jack Kelly and Allen Funt.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
RECALESECE — (RE-kah-les) — verb; to become hot again, especially a cooling iron.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1 — Explorer and friend of Pocahontas.
2 — Scotch economist and author of "Wealth of Nations."
3 — Humorist and author of "Low Man on the Totem Pole."
4 — English movie star.
5 — Cough drop manufacturers.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

When any medicine, approved or unapproved by the Food and Drug Administration, is difficult to get, you can be sure that a black market will soon develop. Physicians saw this happen with the antibiotics, with cortisone, and with the early polio vaccines. These were selling at unbelievable prices by black marketeers who spring up overnight to further exploit the sick and the frightened public.

I am convinced that if there were a black market on black markets, a black marketeer would be born to sell them. Thousands of Americans are paying exorbitant prices for a new "fountain of youth" described as a regenerator for old age.

Some double talk adds that it can also be used for treatment of gastric ulcers, asthma, mental weakness, rheumatism, eczema, loss of hair, and weakness of the nails.

As I read such claims, I find that the only thing not promised as a high gloss to the kitchen floor, I have a feeling that if I wait long enough, some wax will be added and this, too, will be touted as an additional advantage.

One revitalizing product is sold with the brilliant chemical formula H-3 and can be purchased in Europe for about ten dollars. In the United States, these procaine injection series are being sold for about \$300. Not a bad markup.

It occurred to me that perhaps there is an advantage in such black markets. The markup is so great that possibly those vicious importers and distributors of heroin and cocaine can be tempted to shift to these rejuvenators and spare our youngsters the threats of drug addiction.

There will be those who read this and say it is just impossible — only to find that soon they or someone they know will fall into the trap set for them.

A recent outbreak of diphtheria in the United States brought us up sharply to the realization that this "non-existent" disease does exist and can be exceedingly dangerous when it happens.

Many of us have forgotten completely that polio once terrified us by the devastation left by the yearly outbreak of thirty thousand cases. One only hears of an occasional case since the advent of Salk vaccine. We do tend to take our medical accomplishments for granted and too often become careless about keeping up our protective immunization.

Booster shots of all vaccines must be maintained if we are to truly eradicate diphtheria, polio, and all other communicable diseases.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Old iodine can cause severe burns of the skin.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.



JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A 7 2
9
A K Q 8 6 5 3
A 7 3

WEST
9 5
6 5
10 9 4
A K Q J 5 2

EAST
K Q 10 8 3
10 7 4 3
J 2
9 6

SOUTH
J 6 4
A K Q J 8 2
10 8 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ 2♣
2♦ Pass 3♥ 3♣
4♦ Pass 4♥

Openign lead — king of clubs.
To be a good dummy player is largely a matter of training yourself to treat each hand as one complete unit. Too many declarers, in attempting to solve a particular problem with in a given hand, lose sight of the over-all aspect of the hand.

Here is a case in point. West started by cashing the K-A of clubs on which East played the 9-6 to indicate a doubleton.

West continued with the queen. When dummy ruffed with the nine, East overruffed

with the ten. East switched to the king of spades, dislodging the ace, and South now had to go down one. He cashed the A-K of diamonds, discarding a spade, but when he continued with the queen East ruffed. South overruffed, but still had to lose a spade.

Declarer erred at trick three when he trumped the queen of clubs in dummy. Undoubtedly he ruffed in the hope that West had the ten of hearts and that East would be unable to over-ruff the nine, but South was wrong in pinning his hopes on this one contingency.

He should have realized that he would automatically go down one if East overruffed and returned a spade. In his effort to avoid losing this one trick, he lost sight of the main consideration — making the contract.

South should have discarded a spade from dummy on the third club lead. He could easily afford to lose three club tricks right away — but he could not afford to ruff the third club because it might all too quickly lead to defeat.

Had South discarded instead of ruffing, he would have reached home with no further problems. He failed to appreciate that it was better to deliberately concede the third trick than to attempt to win it.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A new whale, deposited at the Coney Island Aquarium, was so hoity-toity she wouldn't even give the time of day to older occupants of the tank. "How come she puts on such airs?" wondered Tillie Whale. "Status," explained Eudora Whale. "Her ancestors swam over under the Mayflower."

A very nice lady in Milwaukee was the victim of a mean practical joker one Sunday recently. When she opened her oven to check on the 18-pound turkey she planned to serve her guests for dinner, the gobbler had shrunk to the size of a tennis ball. A neighbor let her tear her hair in anguish for ten full minutes before she confessed that while she was in church, he had sneaked into her kitchen and substituted a squab for the turkey.

Happy ending: it cost the neighbor two bottles of vintage wine to earn forgiveness.

The hour was getting late at a business luncheon hosted by a prestigious Wall Street banking house, and the toastmaster rose to introduce the last speaker. "I know you're all anxious to get back to your offices," he began, "but our last speaker will address you on a subject close to your hearts — SEX. Furthermore, I've asked him to be as brief as possible."

The speaker thereupon arose, beamed at his audience, announced, "Gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure" — and sat down.

A London department store is offering for sale — price \$480 each — crystal plates bearing the likeness of an American president at the rate of one president a year. That's not dishing 'em out very fast, is it?

The Richard Nixon plate will be issued in the year 2006. Start collecting 'em now — for your great-great-grandson!

Factographs

Eocene, Pleistocene, Miocene, Pliocene and Oligocene are all names of geological epochs.

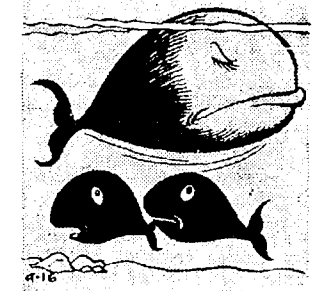
The "Mother Goose Rhymes" were attributed to Elizabeth Foster Vergoose (1865-1757).

The Kabbala is a secret science of the Jewish rabbis to interpret the hidden meaning of the Pentateuch.

The French box car of World War I was noted for its capacity of "40 men — eight horses."

Unlike light from the sun or lamp bulbs, laser light is essentially of one wavelength, or color. The waves all move in the same direction and are in step.

A housefly may bring germs on its body from places as far as 13 miles away.



THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1970

BENTON CLERK REJECTS BLACKS' DEMANDS

UCF Dance

Best Clarinetist To Perform Here

When the Glenn Miller orchestra comes to the Twin Cities next week to play at a United Community Fund benefit dance, one of the world's great clarinet players will be the featured attraction.

Buddy DeFranco will be leading the Miller group when it plays for UCF at Shadowland ballroom, St. Joseph, on Friday, Sept. 25. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with all net proceeds going to the United Fund campaign.

DeFranco, considered the nation's top clarinetist for the past 15 years, has been director of the Glenn Miller orchestra since 1966. A product of the "big band" era, DeFranco served his apprenticeship many years ago with the Tommy

Dorsey orchestra. Since the Miller orchestra always has relied heavily on its reed section, DeFranco has proven an ideal leader for an orchestra that has been one of America's most popular for more than 30 years.

RATED THE BEST

For more than a decade, his fellow musicians have rated DeFranco as the nation's best clarinet player in polls conducted by Down Beat and Metronome magazines. His mastery of the instrument has brought him starring appearances at New York's Carnegie Hall and in the Hollywood Bowl, as well as in concert halls throughout the world.

DeFranco has been featured soloist in numerous movie and television background scores, at countless jazz festivals and clubs, and has served as teacher and soloist for thousands of young clarinet students in special teaching clinics throughout the land.

Few men are more suited to lead a big band of the Glenn Miller school. In the past, DeFranco has been a member of orchestras led by Johnny "Scat" Davis, Gene Krupa, Ted Fio Ritta, Charlie Barnet, Boyd Raeburn and Tommy Dorsey.

The same musical approach that permeated the Miller band during its days under its original leader, and later under Ray McKinley, still is emphasized most forcefully with DeFranco at the helm. Moreover, he tries to add something more.

"Glenn was not one to stand still, and I doubt if he would be playing the same music today that he was playing 25 years ago," DeFranco says. "Naturally, we intend to preserve the wonderful, unique qualities of his music. But at the same time, we try to take advantage of the immense strides that the better kinds of popular music have taken during the past generation."

TICKET LOCATIONS
Tickets to the UCF benefit



BUDDY DEFranco
Leader of the Band

dance are on sale at nine locations and also are available by mail at \$5 per person.

They may be obtained at Wilder's Books, 143 E. Main street, Benton Harbor; Terry's in the Fairplain Plaza; Gillespie pharmacies at 220 State street, St. Joseph, and 325 Riverview and 858 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor; Richard Gillespie pharmacy, 3104 Washington, St. Joseph; Badt's Pharmacy, Coloma; Watervliet Rexall Pharmacy; and Krause pharmacy, Berrien Springs.

Tickets also are available by writing to Mrs. Alfred Butzbaugh, North Shore drive, Benton Harbor. Checks should be made payable to UCF Dance Committee.

The Sept. 25 dance is the major special event of the 1970 United Fund campaign, which officially began on Monday and continues through late October.

The goal for this year's campaign is \$500,000 to provide 1971 operating funds for community service agencies.

Won't Hire Deputy Clerks

Negroes Want Door-To-Door Vote Registration

By HOWARD HOLMES

An estimated 50 blacks attended the Benton township board of trustees meeting last night, but they did not get the additional deputy clerks they desired to register voters on a door-to-door canvass.

Township Clerk Ralph Dahn remained adamant, despite Benton Harbor's agreement to demands Monday night. Dahn then moved that the meeting be adjourned.

BOARD LEAVES

Several persons in the audience objected that he was out of order because they still had the floor. But most of the board members got up and left.

The blacks, mostly Lake Michigan College students, persuaded Benton Harbor City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke to train and deputize 12 additional deputies Monday night.

Dahn said the township has an estimated 8,000 registered voters and attempts to get more have failed. He considered that number a poor representation of the township's 19,000 population.

Dahn said the township offices are open for voter registration from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 2, the last day for registration.

Deputy clerks have already gone out in attempts to register persons he said. They have met at the township housing project and in the schools without success.

Maurice Bishop said they did not know how to relate to the black people. Dahn countered that the five deputies are qualified to do their jobs. And three of them are black, he added.

DEMAND 15 DEPUTIES

Bishop, head of the Benton Harbor branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and several others, demanded that the 15 deputies be hired.

Mrs. Gwendolyn K. Lewis of 1189 North Euclid avenue said some residents were unable to go to the township hall because they had six-month-old babies to take care of; others had only one leg and some were poor. "You can tell by the way I am dressed," she added.

Mrs. Lewis was wearing pedal pushers and a wind-breaker jacket. Most of the audience was in casual wear except Bishop, who was wearing a sharkskin suit in place of his usual denim jacket and trousers.

Mrs. Lewis is seeking election to the Berrien county board of commissioners in the fall elections and is a Democratic candidate opposing Republican incumbent Robert Burkholz in the 14th district. She was an unsuccessful candidate for Benton Harbor city commission in 1969.

Bishop, and a woman, Sharon Green of 411 Urbandale avenue, told Dahn he was not doing his job if he did not get voters to register. Bishop said there were people in the audience with degrees capable of taking his job.

At present, there is only one black man (Rev. Ellis Hull) on the board of trustees. Bishop said, "and he is a black cat who can't say anything because he knows you will put him in a bag in a minute."

CANDIDATES INVITED

Dahn said they could get candidates of their own choice if they did not feel he was doing his job.

In other business last night, the board:

- Held a second hearing on the paving of Butler drive in Benton Heights and gave residents a five-year time period to pay cost. Total cost is \$8,497.27, with the township paying \$987.44 of this. Cost per frontage foot is \$2.24.

- Approved a planning commission recommendation to approve a used car license for James Gersonde, president-treasurer of the Gersonde Equipment Co. to sell truck at 2450 M-139.

- Approved an ordinance that permits township police to regulate traffic on private property, such as shopping centers.

- Approved the final engineering and contract for a 925 foot water loop on Lafayette street, Madeline avenue, Ridge-way road and Jewett avenue. The \$10,500 contract went to Yerington & Harris.



READY TO WORK: Benton Harbor high school band members will stage their first annual "Slave Day" Saturday to help pay for band expenses during the coming school year. Ready to help in the task of doing household chores or yard work for

area residents are from left, officers of the 1970 Tiger marching band: Roman Kulich, vice president; Darnell Fair, president; Kathy Bloom, treasurer; and Joan Stoffie, secretary. (Staff photo)

BH Band Raising Funds

'Slaves' Available For Work

The 1970 edition of Benton Harbor high school's "Tiger" marching band will hold its first annual "Slave Day" Saturday, in an effort to raise funds for various band projects throughout the coming year, according to Darnell Fair, band president.

Band members will be available to wash windows, wax cars, rake leaves, mow lawns, or any household chore that Twin Cities area residents have been putting off.

Donations for work done will be accepted when band members have completed their assigned tasks to the satisfaction of homeowners. Anyone interested in hiring a "slave for the day"

should contact the Benton Harbor high school band room at 925-5101, Thursday and Friday, between noon and 5 p.m. or Saturday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Band members will be out in full-force Saturday in an effort to pick up a few extra coins to help finance such expenses as their overnight football jaunt to Traverse City.

Area fans will get to see the Tiger marching band in action for the first time this fall, when they entertain at halftime of the Muskegon Heights - Benton Harbor football game, Friday night at Pilstrun Field.

Local Forum Sept. 23

W.S. Eaton Named To Panel On Aging

William S. Eaton, administrator of Shoreham Terrace nursing home, St. Joseph, has been appointed by Gov. William Milliken to the State Advisory Committee for the White House Conference on Aging.

Eaton also will be chairman of a Twin Cities Community Forum on aging to be held Sept. 23 at the YWCA, St. Joseph. Eaton said senior citizens are

invited to attend the local session to discuss their concerns on income, health, nutrition, housing, transportation, employment, social activities and spiritual well-being.

Results from local meetings throughout the state will go to a Michigan Conference on Aging scheduled for May, 1971. The White House Conference will be held in November, 1971, to develop a national policy on aging.

The state advisory committee consists of 75 persons who will work closely with the Michigan Commission on Aging, the overall coordinating body, in planning Michigan's role for the White House conference.

The Twin City forum will start at 10 a.m. Sept. 23. Eaton said representatives from Social Security, Social Services and local housing commissions will be invited to attend as observers.

Persons attending the class should use the Forbes avenue entrance.

The course is particularly valuable for new boat owners.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

KEELER—Newton B. Foster of Paw Paw and well known here, is a medical patient in Henry Ford Hospital, 209 second floor, Dearborn, Michigan.



WILLIAM S. EATON

Chiropractor Accepted By U.S. Association

Dr. Leo L. LaVoy, whose offices are at 763 East Napier avenue, Benton Harbor, has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic association.

Dr. LaVoy is a 1970 graduate of National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Ill. He and his wife, Diane, live at 777 East Napier.

Citizens Must Keep Abreast Of Events

The pages of this newspaper are your window on history-in-the-making.

The more you know about events of our time, the greater a voice you will have in determining policies of local, state and national governments. Regular reading of the daily newspaper keeps you abreast of the times.

Our weekly News Quiz is an entertaining way of testing yourself on major events. The quiz appears today on page seven.

LP Fueled Cars Will Visit BH

A caravan of vehicles powered by liquefied-petroleum gas will rally in Benton Harbor tomorrow as part of a statewide demonstration against air pollution from exhaust emissions.

About nine cars and pickup trucks are expected at the city boat landing on Riverview drive at 8 a.m. for the start of a trip to Lansing to demonstrate how LP-gas powered vehicles reduce pollution as compared to cars burning conventional leaded gasoline.

Local arrangements are being handled by Don Woodward of Pyrrane Gas Service, Benton Harbor, and Earl Carlson, Cities Service Oil Co., Hartford, L.P. district. Woodward said the caravan will travel to Kalamazoo and Battle Creek where it will be joined by more vehicles.

The demonstration in Lansing for state authorities will be held Friday. The event is sponsored by the Michigan LP-gas association. General chairman is Walter Sowers of Imperial Gas Co., Pontiac.

He said the purpose "is to demonstrate throughout Michigan how greater use of LP-gas engine fuel in fleets of trucks, buses, cars, lift trucks, taxi cabs and other vehicles can help reduce air pollution in urban centers."

The national clean air race was won this month by a car burning non-leaded gasoline. However, LP-gas powered vehicles finished high.

COUSIN VISITS

KEELER—Mr. and Mrs. Stan Putney entertained their cousin, Julius Weronike, Pensacola, Florida, recently.

Model Cities Film Due Thursday

Warren Mitchell, chairman of the Citizens Steering Council of the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities program, has scheduled a special showing of a film dealing with Model Cities for Thursday night.

Mitchell said the 30-minute sound film, entitled "Cities in Quest of Tomorrow," will be shown starting at 7 in the Benton Harbor public library, Wall street, Benton Harbor.

Mitchell said the film is on loan to the local program from the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department which oversees Model Cities programming.

The film depicts development and planning of programs to meet crisis within cities, Mitchell said.

The showing is open to the public and Mitchell urged all persons interested to attend.

Camera Club

Travelog On Israel Will Open Season

The Twin City Camera Club will launch its season of travel and adventure films on Monday, Sept. 21 with a movie on Israel that avoids the usual Holy Land theme.

The probing camera of Walter S. Dodson gives the audience a fresh look at this young nation.

The St. Joseph high school auditorium is the place with showings scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of that week. There will be a film travelog each month, except for December, until April when the

season will end. There will be seven travelogs in all.

Dodson, born and educated in England, enlisted in the British army in 1939, served in France and Belgium, escaped Dunkirk, and subsequently spent five years in the Middle East where he met his wife, Margo.

In 1949 he moved his family to the U.S. and obtained a position as a chief engineer, practicing photography and cinematography part-time.

His professional cinematography experience and enjoy-

ment of meeting people of different countries induced him to become a full-time travelog artist.

Israel, with a flavor all its own, is both a new country and an ancient civilization. Neglected land now blooms with fertile farms and green fields where ancient governments rose for a brief moment only to fall. The people are now, hailing from 70 different countries, but living together in harmony.

On this trip, the ingredients are blended to take the traveler from Mediterranean resorts to the Negev desert. Onward from snow-capped Mt. Hermon, the tourist travels to the lowest point on earth, the Dead Sea. He inhales the scent of the open air markets where a family from Cochín, India rubs shoulders with families from Germany, France, Tunisia, and America.

Beersheba glitters with its modern apartment houses and shopping centers, yet it reverts once a week to Biblical days when the Bedouin leaves his goat-skin tents and holds a market.

Masada, Herod's fortress and palace, towers 1,300 feet above the Dead Sea, where one of history's most dramatic events took place. The traveler investigates life in the kibbutz, or communal settlement. He then takes a look at the new desert town of Kibbutz Gat, and goes on a tour of a textile mill.

Way off the beaten track, the desert has rare beauty, and in a peaceful oasis there is the delight of a mirage. One can not see Israel without touring the Old City of Jerusalem, and New Jerusalem with its Independence Day Parade.

"A Taste of Israel" tours the land from Dan Eilat, taking a look at diamond cutting and tapestry weaving.



FIRST TRAVELOG: This is a scene from the travelog "A Taste of Israel" which will be presented by the Twin City Camera Club on September 21, 22, and 23 at the St. Joseph high school auditorium. This is the first feature of the Camera Club's Travel and Adventure series which includes seven features which run about one a month until April.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1970

MICHIGAN SETS HIGHER DDT LIMITS ON FISH

How Do
You Fight
Pollution?Panel Session
Marked By
DisagreementBy DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Sharp disagreement on how to battle water pollution — although the end result may be the same — marked a panel discussion of the county water situation last night.

The meeting, attended by 30 persons, was sponsored by the water pollution committee of the United for Survival, a laymen's group organized to fight pollution whether it be air, water, scenery, noise or people. The meeting was held in the community room of the Southtown branch of the St. Joseph Savings and Loan association.

Chairman Jim McCall announced that Chet Harvey, district engineer for the Water Resources commission, would speak Oct. 1 in a meeting to be held at the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library. Some unanswered questions posed last night will be answered by Harvey.

How to attack water pollution was the main theme of Earle H. Olson, director of environmental health for the county health department who has a staff of eight but who are only doing "a half a job."

Ernest A. Chase of Galien, District 18 county commissioner, objected to health department proposals that inspection and enforcement of home sewage units be strictly a county-wide responsibility.

EXPENDITURES CITED

Tom Sinn, director of the county planning commission said the expenditure of \$30 million for sanitary facilities indicated the area is trying to do something about water pollution.

While there were representatives of various industries on hand, the predominantly laymen's group was somewhat dismayed that the biggest pollution problem is sewage, not industrial waste, according to



POLLUTION PANEL: James Small, chairman of the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment authority, traces long fight Stevensville waged to get sanitary facilities. Other panelists at United For Survival are from left: Ernest Chase, Earle Olson and Tom Sinn. (Staff photo)

members of the panel. James Small, chairman of the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment authority, traced the time consuming procedure to finance local improvements in sewage disposal water systems and other allied service.

JOB OF STAFF

Olson said his staff must cover all of Berrien county's beaches, streams, municipal

water sources as well as inspect and license swimming pools, check on cleaning firms and handle plus such other items as air sampling, cholinesterase testing, communicable disease, ambulance and field training.

He said if the staff was not doing a good job it should be doubled or scuttled.

Chase said the health department might better train township inspectors to do much of the routine work. He argued that if the health department seeks to impose its hand then its friendship with the local units will deteriorate.

Hartford
Has No New
Candidates

HARTFORD — No additional candidates filed for Hartford city offices involved in the November election by the 4 p.m. deadline Tuesday.

Seven men and two women had filed for the six positions previously.

The candidates are, for the three city council seats, incumbent Harold Jackson, Gene L. Larsson, a former councilman, Don Chidester, a former village president, Elmer (Gene) Hadley, Wesley Knapp, a former councilman and Edward Szewczyk.

Seeking offices for clerk, treasurer and assessor are incumbents Mrs. Jewell Story, Mrs. Eleanor Mullauer and Robert Beatty.

'Interim'
Guideline
ExceededAgricultural
Commission
Meets HereBy ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

The State Agricultural commission yesterday set DDT residue tolerances for fish for sale in Michigan, during its monthly meeting being held at the Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor.

The new regulation No. 550, under the Michigan Food Law, was passed unanimously by the commission. It calls for residue tolerance levels of 15 parts per million (p.p.m.) for Salmonids and 10 p.p.m. for all other fish. Salmonids include Coho, Chinook, and Lake Trout.

This is a state tolerance and applies only in Michigan. The Federal government has no official tolerance, but have been using an "interim guideline" of 5 p.p.m. set up by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The Michigan Health department petitioned the FDA last October asking it to set 15 and 10 p.p.m. tolerances. A public hearing attended by medical experts, scientists, environmentalists, and other interested persons was held on July 8, after which the State Health Department and Department of Natural Resources supported the 15 and 10 p.p.m. tolerances.

REVIEW TESTIMONY

Michigan's Agricultural Commission reviewed testimony of the hearing at its meeting last month and took final action yesterday approving the tolerances.

At the hearing this summer, Dr. Wayland Hayes, a toxicologist with the U.S. Department of Public Services, said these levels were many hundred of times less than levels that could be considered hazardous to human beings. Dr. Hayes had conducted feeding tests with human volunteers on the matter.

Also at the hearing, Dr. Kenneth Wilcox of the Michigan Department of Health said he could see no reason why human consumption of fish at these levels would in any way be harmful to man.

FISH MARKETABLE

Agriculture Department Director B. Dale Ball said the standards established mean that most fish caught commercially and marketed in Michigan will be usable.

The agricultural commission also heard a report yesterday that only a few Japanese Beetles were found at trap locations in Berrien county this summer and there is no indication of heavy infestations. These sites will be treated locally by hand with Chlorane.

The commission's monthly meeting will continue today at the Holiday Inn, following a luncheon open to all interested persons.

DETROIT

Policemen
Won't Take
Examination

DETROIT (AP) — The head of the Detroit Police Lieutenant and Sergeants Association has told members to not participate in a new evaluation examination.

Detective Sgt. Thomas Barbour said neither the names of the persons who will grade it, nor the basis of the exam ratings have been made public.

He also said persons taking it would have no way of finding out the grades they make.

Outgoing Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy proposed the test, which would be given Sunday to 200 officers.

Murphy had no immediate comment on Barbour's statement.

Barbour said the association's officers and executive board members agreed that officers should not take the examination.

INCOME TAX ON BALLOT

CADILLAC (AP) — More than enough signatures have been obtained for Cadillac residents to vote Nov. 3 on a proposed city income tax, the city clerk, John Weed said Tuesday. Weed said he has verified more than the required 235 signatures and is still counting. If the measure is voted upon in November, it will mark the third time since 1967 that Cadillac voters have considered an income tax.



MAKES A POINT: Colin L. Smith, executive director of the Employer's Unemployment Compensation council, tells employers to strengthen claims processing during appearance at Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce meeting. From left: Smith;

A. F. Dexel, assistant secretary of Auto Specialties and chairman of meeting; Walter Laetz, vice president and secretary of Auto Specialties and Chamber president; and D. W. Kibler of Merchants Credit Bureau.

Insurance Becoming Dole?

Employers Warned To Watch
Unemployment Funds Claims

Twin city employers were told yesterday to carefully scrutinize unemployment compensation claims or the system could degenerate from one of insurance to an outright dole.

This warning was issued by Colin L. Smith, executive director of the Employer's Unemployment Compensation Council of Detroit, to 60 persons attend-

ing the breakfast meeting sponsored by the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 139, South of Benton Harbor.

Smith, a lawyer who has specialized in the filed of unemployment compensation for 18 years, criticized employers for failure adequately to cooperate with the unemployment compensation commission and for being "woefully weak" in processing claims, usually stopping their appeals at the branch office.

Employers present felt there aren't enough safeguards in the system to assure that a person out of work will seek new employment instead living off his compensation benefits.

FUNDED BY EMPLOYERS

Unemployment compensation is funded by employers. Each employer pays into the fund at a certain rate which is credited to his account. If his account is exhausted by claims the compensation comes out of the general unemployment fund and the employer is charged a higher rate.

A few high claims could be a major drain on a small employer who lacks the resources to appeal, personnel representatives pointed out yesterday.

Smith countered by saying any layman could press an appeal and that legal advice was not necessary. "The State Bar association will probably get after me for this," he added laughingly.

Feelings ran high during the discussion period following Smith's talk. Many employers responded to Smith's charges

saying they had attempted to follow up on unfavorable decisions, but were unsuccessful. They indicated reluctance to continue appealing decisions because of the legal fees involved.

OTHER DISCUSSION

Another area receiving considerable discussion was how to obtain proof of the unemployed individual's attempt to seek employment. Smith suggested that the employer could check this out himself.

One employer asked "Why shouldn't the Michigan Employment Security Commission office be required to do this?" "The MESC office is trying, but not hard enough," was Smith's reply.

One participant suggested as a possible solution to this problem having the unemployed individual carry a card that would be stamped when he applied for work. If this was not in violation of the law, Smith said it was not in violation and could be started by the local (MESC) office.

HERE TO STAY

Smith said whether an employer believes in the unemployment program is immaterial as "it is here to stay." At the present time Michigan has what experts consider the best or one of the best insurance laws in the nation, he added.

Smith said there are moves afoot to liberalize unemployment compensation. Some of the ones being advocated are: an employer paid welfare program; doing away with the waiting week; paying strikers benefits when they are out on strike and paying unemploy-

ment checks by mail thus eliminating attendance at the MESC office to pick up checks and seek work.

An employer who throws claims against his firm in the basket and does nothing about it is aiding and abetting the degeneration of the insurance program into a dole or welfare system, he concluded.

Teachers
Are Hired
At Lawton

LAWTON — The Lawton school board approved contracts for nine new instructors at its regular September meeting.

The teachers are Janice Hurley, Janet McRoberts, Mary Wilson, Margaret Dannecker, James Happel, Brenda Rohde, Wilson Lu, Terrance Dorsey and Terry Dolan.

The resignations of teachers Lee Frost and Paul Miller were accepted. Both positions have been filled.

The school's enrollment at the end of the first week of school was reported at 918 students, 47 more than was enrolled at the same time last year.

CONVALESCING

GANGES — Mrs. Albert Wightman is recuperating after surgery at Holland city hospital Sept. 8.

Strike Averted

Workers OK Pact
At Everett Piano

SOUTH HAVEN — An eleventh hour vote by union employees Tuesday night averted a strike at the Everett Piano company.

Members of Local 439 of the United Furniture Workers of America (AFL-CIO) voted by 129-89 to accept a new one year contract. The old contract expired at midnight Tuesday.

Spencer Hagen, corporate public relations director, declined to describe the economic package until after the union has signed the contract. He indicated that there are still a few items in question.

Last week union members voted 151-15 to give the bargaining committee authority to call a strike. There are approximately 270 members of the union.

Union and company officials met in a marathon eight hour session Tuesday preparing an

alternate proposal. "We have a new contract, but I'm not very proud of it," said union local president Vernon Johnston of Bangor.

He charged that agreement by union members to eliminate an incentive plan will cost employees \$350,000 annually with no provision for replacement. The contract does, however, contain a clause which will allow the parties to re-open negotiations for increased wages after March 15, 1971.

The company also agreed to initiate a profit-sharing plan after March 15, 1971.

Other new additions to the contract include a provision for wages if an employee must serve on a jury, a \$5,000 program, added medical insurance benefits and two daily company-paid life insurance protection breaks instead of one.

James Thompson

F&M Executive
Joins Niles Firm

James E. Thompson, a vice president of Farmers & Merchants bank of Benton Harbor for the past 11 years, has resigned to rejoin another financial institution where he was employed some years previously.

Thompson, 43, will leave around Oct. 1 to join the First Federal Savings and Loan association in Niles as a vice president, according to an announcement by Robert Bean, president of First Federal.

First Federal, which has total assets of approximately \$50

million, has branch offices in St. Joseph, Berrien Springs and the East Town area of Niles, in addition to the main location in downtown Niles. Thompson will work at the main office.

Thompson, who resides with his family at 4150 Ridge road, Stevensville, started his career in the financial field at a South Bend bank then joined First Federal in 1953. It was then named the Niles Federal Savings and Loan. He held the title of assistant secretary-treasurer at the time he left to join the State Savings Bank of Bridge-



JAMES E. THOMPSON

man in early 1957.

He joined Farmers & Merchants bank in 1959 as a vice president with the merger of the Bridgman bank and F&M. His chief responsibility with F&M has been real estate lending.



GUESTS AT DINNER: The Benton Harbor market board played host to members of the Michigan Agricultural commission last night at a dinner at Tosi's restaurant, Stevensville. Commission members are from left: Charles Donaldson, vice-chairman from Daggett; Mrs. Rebecca Tompkins, secretary, Traver-

se City; Tom Dewhurst, chairman, Benton Harbor; B. Dale Ball, director of Michigan Department of Agriculture; Dave Diehl, Daresville; and Walter Lange, Sebawaing. The two-day monthly meeting of the commission ends today following a luncheon at the Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)